

College Department

YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN

The young ladies of the College entertained the young men last Saturday night with open meetings of their societies. Pi Epsilon Pi entertained in the Faculty Room and Upsilon Delta held forth in Ladies Hall. The programs given showed much care and preparation. A great deal of originality and talent was in evidence, which made the evening very entertaining.

Following is the program of each society as given Saturday night:

Pi Epsilon Pi
Invocation Miss Parker
Greetings Anna Jones
Reading Margaret McNamee
Essay Mary Hatfield
Vocal Duet
Fannie Lou Reed, Betty Herndon
Original Story Catherine Haley
Piano Solo Lois McVey
Oration Mary Lafferty
"Can You Imagine It?"
Flossie Johnson
Song Pi Trio

Upsilon Delta
Welcome Lillian Neal
"The Price of Success" Jewel Elam
Duet
Helen Tuttle, Leone Graff
Reading Elsie Burtner
"College Couplets" Ouida Midkiff
"Modern Educated Woman"
Isabelle Bowen
Reading Jessie Bowers
Cello Solo Lucile Baker

SOPHOMORE SOCIAL

The sophomore class "pulled off" a social Friday night which the other class organizations might copy with pleasurable results. At six-thirty the class, numbering some forty-five "mobbed" over to the Vocational Chapel and there gave themselves up to happy abandon. Games, races and contests of wit (!) constituted the program. This class does not plan to deprive itself of any opportunity for the manufacture of joy unto itself.

COLLEGE WINS AGAIN

In what proved to be one of the closest and most interesting basketball contests ever witnessed in Berea, College won her second game of the season, from Normal. At the end of the first half the score was 6-0 in favor of Normal. College was getting shots, but failing to connect. At this time Keller, Sanders and Bicknell were substituted for Carpenter, Fowler and Smith. These substitutions seemed to turn the trick, for in the second half the Normal failed to score a field goal, while College started connecting, the final score being 8-7 in favor of College.

Line-up: College: Carpenter, Fowler, Hill, Smith, VanScyck; Normal: Morris, Amburgy, Durham, Richards, Embree.

Substitutions: Keller for Carpenter, Sanders for Fowler, Bicknell for Smith.

Fields for VanScyck, Grider for Embree. Officials: Referee, Ross; Umpire, Shutt; Scorer, Roberts; Timers, Prouse and Robertson.

ANTI-TOBACCO LEAGUE

The Anti-Tobacco League met in the Parish House Sunday afternoon. The attendance was the largest of the year, and the program ranked among the best.

Jay Hatcher spoke on "Tobacco and Athletics." Rolla Craft followed with a talk on "Tobacco and Education." Miss Mae Locke gave a reading entitled "Smoking Tobacco." Miss Lula Owens sang "A Sad Lament."

On the resignation of Rolla Craft Miss Edna Clark was chosen as chairman of the Intelligence Bureau.

The Fall Term has been successful for the League and better things are expected for the next.

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Berea's Winter Term

(Continued on Page One)

and wait for a reply before he starts from home.

All girls go straight to Ladies Hall when they arrive in Berea, and the boys go to the large Chapel, where the Secretary will meet them.

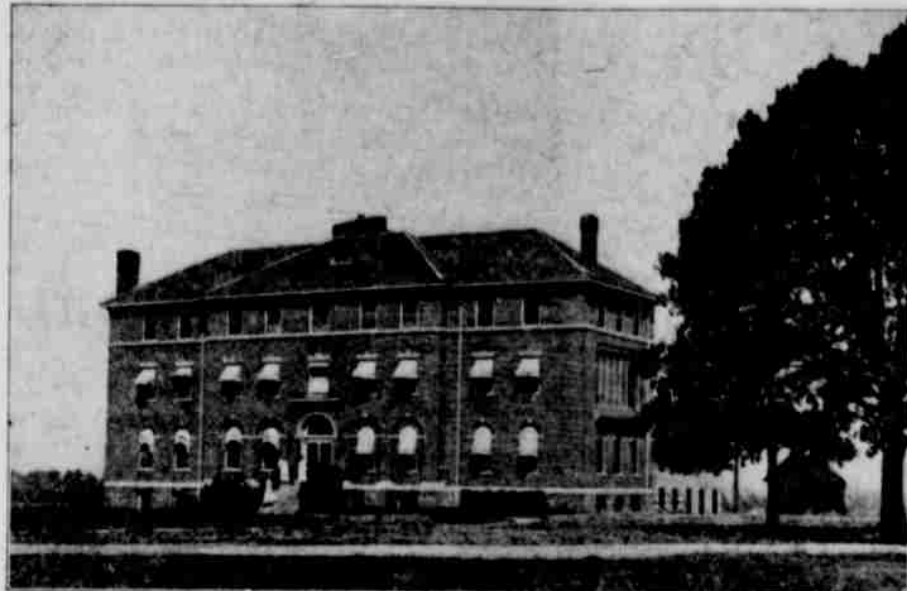
This is wishing you a Merry Christmas and a happy journey to Berea. Sincerely yours,

M. E. Vaughn, Secretary

who have finished a four-year high school course, and otherwise meeting our requirements, are invited to enter the college for the second half of the year.

II. Berea Normal School

The Berea Normal School invites all young men and women of the southern mountains who desire to prepare themselves for the work of teaching. Additional courses and additional instructors have been added to the Normal School this year.



Hospital

Berea's Attractions

If you ask what are the attractions of Berea, you would receive numerous answers. The person who is interested in nature would say it is the beautiful mountains to the South, the broad expanse of the Bluegrass to the North, Cowbell Hollow, Sinks and Rises, Anglin Falls, and a dozen other scenic spots and beautiful drives. The person who is interested in folks, clean, ambitious, worthy young folks, would say it is the mass of students crowding every class-room and building on the campus.

But what is it that attracts the student? The attractions I have just mentioned have their influences upon them, but the prime reason why the students come to Berea is given below under five separate heads.

I. Berea College

The highest ambition of every student should be to get a college education. It is the crown of scholarship, as far as achievement in concerned, but should be a sharpened tool in the hands of a person with a passion for service. Berea College belongs to the Association of Colleges of Kentucky, and is now qualified to become standardized on the basis of the Carnegie unit. It is a combination of standard and junior college. The degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science meet the requirements of the standard American college. The course in Pedagogy, two years in length, meets the require-

ments of the State Normals and the State Board of Education for life certificate. One other short course in literature is offered to those who desire to go into a technical school for further study. Berea College has increased the number of its faculty, and also the number of students. The latest acquisition is Professor David Carroll Churchill, specialist in science and mathematics. Professor Churchill is an inventor of some merit. He received forty thousand rupees from the Indian government for inventing a loom that would facilitate the work of weaving, and lighten the hitherto laborious work of the women. It is the policy of Berea College to add both professors and equipment just as fast as they are needed. Any students who are planning to enter college at the opening of the Winter Term, as our college is run on the basis of two terms a year instead of three. The second term of the college opens January 27. Those living in the mountains.

The prediction by a great many that the schoolroom will some day be minus masculine influence is receiving a shock by the increase of young men in the Normal School. They are men of real physique and stature, as the record of the football season just closed will show. The Normal team defeated a sister State Normal and was an equal match with the best teams that played on our campus.

This is given merely to show that men of manly size are preparing to teach the schools of the mountains. The Normal School invites students at the beginning of the Winter Term, December 29, provided they have made reservations for rooms.

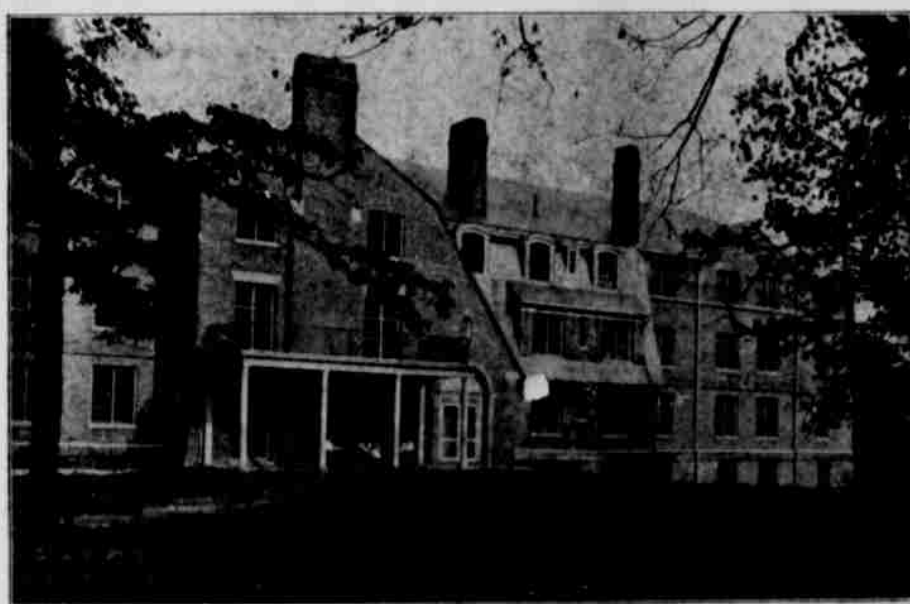
III. The Academy

The Academy has for a number of years been the largest school in Berea. It meets a critical need of the great mountain region, that of bridging the gap between the grade schools and those of higher learning. Many communities have good public schools extending over the eighth grade, but are without high school facilities.

Some very successful farm managers and county agents, as well as contractors, bookkeepers, bankers, nurses, superintendents of hospitals, and, above all, home-makers, have gone out from the Vocational School. The decline in the price of lumber and the stimulus that is being given to building are making great demands for carpenters and contractors. There is a field of useful service and remuneration open to the good carpenter.

NINE GOOD REASONS Why the Printing Industry Offers Good Opportunities to Young Men

- 1—Printing is a great and important industry. It ranks fifth among the industries of the United States in volume and value of product.
- 2—The printing business is rapidly growing and expanding and, therefore, offers exceptional opportunities for progress to those engaged in it.
- 3—The printing industry, mechanically and commercially, constantly is requiring more highly skilled and intelligent men. Consequently, the young man of natural mechanical or scientific talent finds opportunity for rapid advancement and development.
- 4—The young man who has a fondness for language and literature finds in the making of good books an opportunity for its expression.
- 5—The young man of taste and artistic appreciation finds in the Graphic Arts unlimited chance for originality and creative work.
- 6—The printing industry in all its branches is so diversified as to offer pathways of achievement to every kind of genuine ability.
- 7—The work is constant, and working conditions pleasant.
- 8—There is likelihood of promotion to foremanship, superintendencies and other responsible positions.
- 9—The nature of the printing industry keeps intelligence alive and offers to the young man who enters it continuous incentive for growth, development and advancement.



James Hall

Our Academy is equipped with an efficient faculty, comfortable classrooms and dormitories on their own campus, and give excellent training for entrance to standard colleges. The Academy, like the College, is run on the two-term basis, but to accommodate a considerable group of students who come to enter at the beginning of the Winter Term, special courses have been arranged to meet the needs of students who enter at this time.

IV. The Vocational School

The term "vocational" is new to a great many people, as they have not been accustomed to schools where vocations are taught. Our Vocational School is made up of a number of short professional courses, such as Agriculture, Commerce, Carpentry, Home Science, Stenography, Nursing, Printing, Blacksmithing and Gardening. Each of these courses requires two years' study for completion. Students must have the equivalent of an eighth grade education before en-

The Vocational School runs on the three-term basis, so that is expected a large increase in students at the beginning of the Winter Term. There are a few vacancies yet for students in Nursing and Home Science.

V. Foundation School

Few people ever heard of a school called a Foundation, but we have one in Berea. It takes care of the students from the first grade on through the eighth grade. Many are taught to read and write, and many are graduated every year from this department, to enter schools of higher rank. Some of the finest students that have gone out from our most advanced courses have come up through the Foundation School. It is one of our important schools and one that we prize very highly because it offers a chance to the fellow at the bottom.

These are the five great attractions that bring students to Berea.

—Advertisement.

Berea College Alumni Association

(This space belongs to the Alumni Association of Berea College. Articles, news items and personal letters from graduates will be published in full or in abstract every week. The Alumni Editor, Secy. M. E. Vaughn, Berea College, Berea, Ky., will be pleased to receive any communication of interest from members of the Association.)

Editor The Citizen:

Reading an account of the recent Thanksgiving Day exercises in Berea recalled to my mind my first Thanksgiving in Berea just fifty-five years ago. It is well known that my father started a school in Berea some years before the war, out of which Berea College developed; that he and others were forcibly driven from the State in 1859 and did not return until late in 1865, owing to the war. In that year my father, with his family, reached Berea, coming by carriage from Lexington, the nearest railway station, on December 1, which was declared by President Johnson to be Thanksgiving Day. I have never learned why this date was set instead of the traditional last Thursday in November.

Although very young, I had in mind a lively recollection of the previous Thanksgiving Day spent at my father's family home in Connecticut, where all the good things to eat were in profusion. I expected a similar feast on arriving in Berea at the close of a raw and gusty day. To my amazement no one seemed to know anything about the day at all and we ate a cold supper and went to bed.

At that time there were less than a dozen houses on the whole length of the Berea Ridge, and I think not one is now standing. My father's house, standing on the site of the present Rogers House, had suffered so much that it was torn down and the present structure (since remodelled) was erected in the following year. There was no roadway whatever west of that house and what is now the College campus, as well as all of the land to the cemetery, was a forest with underbrush so thick that a squirrel could hardly pierce it and was commonly known as "The Bresh."

School opened in January, and there I learned my A B C's and continued in school until graduation in 1879, when our class was the largest and certainly the ablest and finest in the history of the College to the present day. There is no argument about this, since of all our class admit it. Curiously enough, after more than forty years every member of that class who studied Greek is alive and every one who did not study Greek is dead. This is a matter for insurance companies to take into consideration and perhaps the Faculty and students may find it a matter of importance.

When I first entered Berea College, it used the old clap-board hut, where now stands the Public School, divided into two small rooms, which could never be well heated in winter and were hot in summer. I presume the whole capital of the College invested in books and apparatus was worth less than \$50. I remember that late that spring (1866) three colored children named Dudley (as I remember their other names were Napoleon Bonaparte, Dove and Julius Caesar, although I am a little uncertain as to the last) applied for admission to the school and were received, whereupon about half of the white students left. Some of them seemed scared and went out of the hut on the run, and for all I know are running yet, as they never came back, although others did so.

It is easy to look back on youth and say that "those were the happy days," but I am certain that we did have a good time. Eventually two little frame houses were erected near the schoolhouse, but later were abandoned when the College moved into "The Bresh." There were erected six buildings of rough oak boards, and I think the total cost must have been well over \$600. Not a cent was spent on paint. When about 1868 Howard Hall was erected, I looked upon it as the largest building in the world; and when about 1871 the Ladies Hall was constructed, I supposed that nothing finer had ever come from the imagination of the architect. These are the only two College buildings standing which were in use even in 1879, when I graduated. We had no chapel, as the original building erected at the enormous cost of \$175 had burned down. I must except the Tabernacle, which I helped to erect in 1877, and like all other students received not a cent of pay. In that year all of the College buildings, except Ladies Hall and Howard Hall, were worth at a liberal estimate at least \$4,000, although I do not suppose they were insured for one half that sum.

In those days we did not think much of material considerations, but were supposed to devote ourselves to study, although I wish to put on record that probably none of us injured ourselves in the process. Of the professors of that era, or before it, so far as I know, the only survivors are Professor Dodge, who first taught us that there was no mark worth while between 0 and 10. How we did hate him at the start and how we came to love him not only while we were still there, but especially in after years! He was the first man who taught the virtues of absolute accuracy, which was the easier because his chair was Mathematics. The other survivor is Henry F. Clark, Professor of Latin, now living in Los Angeles. So far as I know, the others have passed to their reward.

Of the students I knew in 1865, I cannot recall a single survivor except my brother, who is a trustee of Berea, but I presume there are others living. Of those I was intimate with in College, up to graduation in 1879, most are dead. Mr. Edwin B. Smith, the genial editor of Richmond, was one of my intimate friends and Waldo Hart, of Aberdeen, Washington, was another. With the exception of Mrs. Jennie Lester Hill and Doctor James McCollum, of Chicago, I have never seen one of my class-mates in more than forty years. I get to Berea infrequently because it is now my task to keep the Universe going, and I find it risky to take off the necessary days for a visit, profitable as I know it would be to the Institution.

I have thrown off hurriedly these random reminiscences simply in the hope that some of the students of today, who probably think that things at Berea are not going right, (all college students are of the opinion that they know more than any one else) can understand something of the primitive days when there were no material blessings in Berea outside of cornbread, bacon, beans and dried apples; when buildings were few and rude, when discomforts were many, but when at the same time we were ruled by a set of men and women who feared God and kept His commandments and who devoted their lives with great suffering and sacrifice to helping the students. You are so fortunate in every way, that I hope any tendency to criticize will be suppressed in the light of the long and astonishing history of Berea College.

—Joseph M. Rogers, '79

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

E. F. Disney, Principal

Christmas stories, Christmas songs and Christmas trees abound at the Public School this week. All the rooms are to have Christmas trees and most of them are to have exercises.

Mrs. Noble has been giving the upper grades Dickens' Christmas Carol, George Hamilton, a nine-year-old boy, gave united chapel a paraphrase of Dickens' Christmas Carol, Wednesday morning.

Upper chapel had a treat Tuesday morning a piano and violin duet by Miss Pigz and Jack Fish.

The Parent-Teachers' Association meeting Friday evening was a record one for the year. The program was splendidly rendered to an appreciative audience. We want to congratulate our president, Mrs. Godbey, on her skilful and tactful management of the program.

Miss Young will spend her vacation in Richmond and Louisville.

Mrs. Mitchell expects to visit friends in Cincinnati during the holidays.

Notwithstanding the contagious diseases in the community, attendance has been good. Since the minor repairs on the furnace our janitor keeps

the rooms comfortable.

The following is the honor roll for the fourth month of school:

First Grade—Lucian Cade, Major Gardner, Donald Rominger, Willie Simpson, Edna Higgs, Evelyn Hensley, Violet Grant, Mary Lee Hackett, Beulah Rutherford, Ruth Simpson.

Second Grade—John Eales, Noah Cruse, Leon Reese, Lois Pennington, Fairy Simpson, Laura Todd.

Third Grade—Gladya Bauffe, Gladys Combs, Edna Cade, Josephine Gardner, Bernice Harris, Mary Rominger, Ernest Cornelson, Kelly Wagers.

Fourth Grade—Minnie Mae Cornelson, Bertha Isaacs, Juanita Lindsay, Alva Pullins, George Rix, Raymond Reece, Convey Anderson, Zelma Reece.

Fifth Grade—Vincent Parks, Ted Gabbard, Charles Hulett, Mamie McKinney, Marie Lamb.

Sixth Grade—Lillie Mae Anderson, Nora Marshall, Lucille Stephens, Gladys Wagers, Marion Gardner, Wm. Haley, Alvis Lamb.

Seventh Grade—Forest Wyatt, Russell Hayes, Wilford Gaines, Nellie Hayes, Lucien Adams.

Eighth Grade—William Hayes, Mary Gaines, Alta Gaines, Bessie Margaret Johnson, Stanley Reese, Gladys Todd.